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A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUG. 15, 1882.

THE BROOK.

AFTER TENNYSON.

A gentle brook meanders nero,
And, in its wild, sweet chirpings, hark?
A pleasant strain regales my ear;
'I run through ridges, cold and dark;
I wind around the peaceful leas,
Retresh the roots of oak and yine;

I glide by valleys; feed the millst
I first amid the desert wild.
Exhaust a dozen pouring rills;
I'm Nature's trusting, happy child.
I live in beauty, lore and light,
I'm cheerful, blithesome, glad and gay;
With shadows of the darkest night
I wind along; I dance and pray.

Amid the sharpest storms I sing;
I'm elicery when the ihunders roar;
I rock the birds with weary wing;
And to the answering hills I your
Exultant lays, I have the reeds
That grace my sunny slopes, and give
Fresh life and beauty to the meads
And plants that on my bounty live.

I hide beneath the hazy apruce:

I glance bevide the shelving rock;
I gave the maple half, its Juice,
And satisfy the thirsty flock;
I creep along the sileut woods;
All day I travel and rejoice,
Delight the fields and solitudes

sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigoe. It removes faintness, fiastlency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Boating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Stepplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will as all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that poverns the feaneds system.

It costs only \$1, per lottle or six for \$6. and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass.

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"Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "are the best in the sould for the cure of Constipation, Billiounces and Toropidity of the sivar. Her Blood Puritier works wondere in its special line and bids fair to equal the Compound in its popularity.

All must respect her as an Angel of Morey whose sole ambition is to degood to others.

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every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

onn was left to repair some tools to be ready on the morrow to commence mowing the meadow grass. Sud-lenly it occurred to John, that if he emained about the house in the afternoon, he would be called in at tealine and required to do the honors of the table. To avoid this he quietly along the results and stelle way become a superstance.

the table. To avoid this he quietly shouldered his scythe and stole sway to the meadows, half a mile distant, resolved that he would not leave there until it was so dark that he could not

ee to mow, and thus avoid seeing the

SOUTHERN PRESENTERIAN—Nash-ville Street. Rev. J. C. Tate, pastor, Services 1st and 3rd Sabbath morning and evenings. Sunday school every Sanday morning. Prayer meet-ing every Wednesday evening: ly a fine looking young man, and nothing but his admiration for Nancy could have suggested any such toolish thoughts about himself.

As the novelists say, it was a lovely day in August; the heavens were clear, serene and beautiful; the trees were laden with golden fruit, and the birds twittered their songs of love in the branches. We were about to say "earth had yielded her bountiful harvest of a year's grass and clover, which the noble yeomanry of Chesville had garnered," but upon second thought, concluded to say, "the farmers were done haying."

John's sister had a quilting that afternoon. His father had gone to mill to get some wheat ground, and John was left to repair some tools to be ready on the morrow to commence

EPISCOPAL—Virginia Street. Rev.
Rector, Services
every Sabbath at 10½, A. M. and 3½,
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Bethel Female College, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

So John stripped off, with no cove

"Call a man!"
And away he whirled again, turning the corner so rapidly that the whisof the snake sounded half way between a whistle and the repeated pronunciation of a double-e.

Before either of the girls had stirred from their tracks, he had performed another revolution—
"Call a men!"

Away he flew, but his strength was rapidly failing. Nancy Clark was the first to recover her presence of mind, and seizing a hoop-pole, she took her station near the corner of the house, and as John reappeared, brought it down upon the snake with a corce that broke his back and his hold upon John's nether garments at the same time.

John rushed into the house and into his room, and at tea time and the contemporary, and found it

into his room, and at tea time appeared in his best Sunday suit, but peared in his best Sunday suit, but, ittle the worse for the race, and to all appearances cured of bashfulness. That night he walked home with Nancy Clark. The New Year they were married, and now, when John feels inclined to laugh at his wife's hoon, or any other neculiarity, she The meadow was surrounded on all sides by a thick forest, which effectually shut out what little breeze might be stirring. The sun poured its rays as though the little meadow was the focus point where the heat was concentrated. John mowed and sweat—sweat and mowed until he was obliged to sit down and cool off. Then it occurred to John that if he took off his pants he might be more comfortable. There could be no impropriety in it, for he was entirely concealed from observation, and there was not the slightest reason to suppose that he could be seen by any

HUMDURGIN.

HUMDUGUN.

BUSH The Editors for the relative for some monty called a shirt, her examined his work. He was just congratulating hisself upon the good time he was having, and the lineky escape he had made from meeting the girls, when he chanced to discovered the lineky escape he had made from meeting the girls, when he chanced to discovered the lineky escape he had made from meeting the girls, when he chanced to discovered the lineky escape he had made from meeting the girls had bank steech in the lineky escape he had made from meeting the girls had bank steech in the lineky escape he had made from meeting the girls had bank steech in the lineky escape he had made from meeting the girls had bank steech in greater the lineky was collected the lineky.

John was no coward, but was more cally atraid of a snake. "Self-preservation was the first "passage" that who told me there was a party of ally atraid of a snake away to the lens take care of the body," was the next, Orophing his seythe and spinning fround like a top, he was ready to strike a 2:40 gall, when, at that more than the stream of the properties of the prope

something seemed to hold him back like magic, and he did us no injury. Perhaps we ought to add, in order to be correct historically, that the bull was on the other side of the fence. We never try an experiment of that kind without taking proper precaution

No more frum your frend til deth, Bill Rogus.

P. S.—I want tu tell you so you won't be uneasy bout the Docture that Malindy and me has made frends with him sgin. He pade Malindy for her bounet and muther for her dishes so we made it all up. He seed he didn't think bout so much mischief comin cuten a little practical joke. Cun to find out he had made a bet with Dixle Wilson and Dick Holland that he culd tell me a lie and before on that april fool okashun.

B. R.

Paralyzing.

It is said that if you have presence of mind enough to lace a raging bull, and look into his eyes, he is powerless to do you any harm. We tried this experiment once, says an agricultural contemporary, and found it worked admirably. The fierce animal tore up the ground with his feet, and bellowed with all his might, but something seemed to hold him back like angic, and he did us no niqury. Perhaps we ought to add, in order to be correct historically, that the bull was on the other side of the left that they were patience of him all creen that the worked admirably. The fierce animal tore up the ground with his feet, and bellowed with all his might, but something seemed to hold him back like angic, and he did us no niqury. Perhaps we ought to add, in order to be correct historically, that the bull was on the other side of the left that time it has grown. The other side of the left that time it has grown into a city of nearly double that number, while fine public buildings and the other side of the left that time it has grown into a city of nearly double that number, while fine public buildings and the correct historically, that the bull was on the other side of the left the summer seals to mether and the rights of the paper they are written on, but will do to file away for future use as "moniterests are wholly ignored." Some of them are on the paper they are written on, but will do to fle away for future use as "moniters." Some of them are on the had made that the present and when we later. The paper they are will do to fle away for future us

LETTER FROM COLORADO.

The state of the s

fact, one of the heroes of Colorad, whose praises are loudly sung in every part of the State, but more especially here in Denver, where the buildings and banks attest his greatness. The

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the notices we gave them would be worth \$23, at regular advertising ber, while fine public buildings and costly privates residences have gone up on every street. It is truly a me-

South Kentuckian

ADVERTISING RATE.

Hennery, Did Your Pa's Friend

No answer came. Again the out-stretched arms pleaded mutely and with pitiful eloquence for the joy that was never to be. Looking at her with a hanghty, almost Vice-Pres-ident Davis expression on his face, Bertram again said: "Back, I say." With a despairing gleam in her darksome eyes, Girofe turned away and began to sob as if her corset would break. "God help me," she said, in

despairing accents, "I cannot back."
"Why not?" asked Bertram. "Because" was the reply in tearstained tones, "my polonaise is too eter nally tight "

The Height of Folly.

To wait until you are in bed with disease you may not get over for months, is the height of tolly, when you might be easily cared during the early symptoms by Parker's Ginger Tonic, We have known sickly tamilies made the healthiest, by a timely use of this pure medicine .-- Observer.

We never try an experiment of that kind without taking proper precaution beforehand.

"Oh, yes," said the tramp, as a tear glistened like a gum-drop upon his sun stained face, "I served during the entire war." A fter storing away the counfortable breakfast that was given him he fluished the sentence—"I was a waiter in a Canadian restaurant."

No. 4—A live terrapin, a crow, a tarentula, and a snake in a box. These articles were left here by admiring friends, and we suppose forgotten. We have paid out 30 cents having worms dug for the tarrapin, fitty-five cents for corn for the crow, and one dollar for a tin box for the reptiles—making a total of \$1.80.

We will take a concert ticket or an old barlow knife in exchange for the whole general system, and a waiter in a Canadian restaurant."

The Sultan has declared Arabi a

The Louisville Commercial needs a dose of soothing syrup. Mrs. Scoville, Guiteau's sister, has aned her husband for a divorce, al-

leging exfreme cruelty.

There is a horrible suspicion affoat have our blessing.

try to see it in December.

Mr. W. W. Moore and Miss Fannie Faith in matrimony than this.

ling him an "Independent Democrat." Jailer over the Republican nominee.

about 50 others wounded. The citirescued from the water.

welcome news, "the Democrats have votes. Can any colored man fail to ocrats organize and hold the advantthe next Congress.

The story comes to us that in Chris-

Chas. P. Johnson, the delegate from Allen county to the late Superior Court Convention in this city who bolted his instructions and cast the yote that nominated Judge Bowden, is out in a lengthy eard in which he explains his conduct and makes it as clear as mud. He has a good deal to say about the "patent sheets" that exposed and condemned his base and execrable treachery by which the choice of his county was defeated. The vote of Allen was divided between Bigger and Bowden; when it became evident that Bowden would be dropped Johnson changed Bigger's 214 votes to Bowden thereby dropping Bigger. His explanation is ner county, Tenu., Jan. 28, 1843. that he was afraid if Bowden was His parents emigrated from Powdropped that Williams would be nom- hatan county, Virginia, and settled in inated and he would lose both of his men. Did anybody eyer hear of such a justification? His whole card, which is a column in length, is a batch of nonsense and bad grammar and Johnson instead of justifying his puerile attempt to do so. Let the name of Chas. P. Johnson be synonymous with all that is base, treacherous and infamous in the history of

The Lessons Taught.

Kentucky politics.

While the election of Judge Win- a country school, but he soon realized free may not be called a Democratic that instead of teaching "young ideas victory, strictly speaking, it is, never- how to shoot" he was himself to learn and a good lawyer, and will make a theless, a Waterloo defeat to the how to shoot in a far different field of nominee of the Republican party, action. The dark days of 1861 found Judge Winfree made the race as a him ready to take up arms for the Democrat, though he was not the can- South and he joined the First Kendidate of the party, and he was elect- tucky Cavalry under Col. Ben Hardin ed by the people, irrespective of par-ty, by a yote of over eleven hundred under the Contederate flag and majority, defeating a man who was whather in the front on the field of elected four years ago by thirteen battle, or performing the arduous ed the office, but will prove himself last Congress amounted to \$293,555, bundred majority. The main cause of duties of a soldier in camp, or on the in every way worthy of it. Judge Long's defeat was the alleged march, he exhibited those noble and unfair manner in which he was nom- sterling traits of character that have inated in the Republican convention. enabled him, through life, to grap-It is stated that five delegates from ple with difficulties and come out Pembroke, who were instructed for victorious. In the latter part of 1863, Pembroke, who were instructed for victorious. In the latter part of 1863, what embarrassed with you. If a snother candidate, sold out and voted after having served more than two young man is not interested in you at for Long for \$12 each. Whether years in the army, during which time was great disaffection. Judge Winfree announced bimself and from the
first his chances were regarded as encouragiag. The better class of colored voters broke over party reland annual glance at you he is interested in you;
if he hastily averts his gaze when you
caich his eye, the chances are that he's
a gentleman; but if, instead, he
smiles at you, you may know that he
is only a "masher."—[The Drummer.]

Gen II S. Grant and
One of the at Pair Play, Ind.
Sandy Bynum, a Republican politician, killed Thos. G. Hewlett, at a
gentleman; but if, instead, he
smiles at you, you may know that he
is only a "masher."—[The Drummer.]

Gen II S. Grant and Drummer. ored voters broke over party re-straints, and began to support him listment he returned home, while this The ball continued to coll on, in-county was temporarily occupied by under the leadership of the gallant creasing in size, until it acquired such the Confederates. momentum that all opposition was the found his father's affairs in a and elected their entire ticket by good consin penitentiary, stabbed and killed exercises, and Winfree carried every desperate condition. The little prop- majorities.

district in the county, with the single Official Vote of the August Election, 1882. xception of Wison School House.

There is a fessor to both parties in this. The Republicans are taught that they cannot drive the colored voters "like dumb driven cattle" to the polls, to accomplish their ends. The colored voters have at last shown that they have not only the inclination, but the determination to free themselves from a slavery more galling than that in their days of bondage. They know that their yotes can "make or unmake" county officers, and when they have once realized this We see from the Henderson papers | they are from under the party lash of that Fahrenheit Young hasn't been their Republican masters. The Demto that city for one consecutive week, ocrats are taught a lesson also. They are shown that with the proper Both Houses of Congress adjourned treatment the colored people can b sine die, August 8. The session was brought over to those who are their remarkable for its longevity, its inef- true friends. The large majority by ficiency and its Republican majority. which the school tax passed in this county ought to couvince sensible colored men that their friends are the that Zeno Young, Tip Bransford and Democrats; and all favors in Ken-Bob Thomas are all on the ragged tucky which are bestowed upon them edge of matrimony. Go in boys, you must come through the Democrats Thus we have a lesson taught both parties, and we believe the Demo-The transit of Venus will take crass will profit by it, while the Re place in December. The event will publicans will find that they have not occur again till June 2004. Those learned how to close the cage, only who wish to witness it had better after the bird has flown. There is still another lesson taught by the election of Mr. Long as julier. The colored voters have been taught one Faith were married in Madisonville with an emphasis that will forever Ky. We would like to hear of a keep it impressed upon their mem welding where the parties had Moore ories in ineffaceable characters. The Our neighbor, the New Era, does umph. There can be no disputing Mr. A. B Long an injustice in cal- this fact. As a Democrat we are not

election of Mr. Long, the nominee of the Democratic party, is a party tridisposed to claim the election of a He was the nominee of the Demo- Democratic judge as a party victory cratic party and as such was elected because he was not a Democratic nominee, but when a Democratic nominee beats a Republican nominee, The steamer Golddust exploded there is but one conclusion to be her boller at Hickman, Ky., Aug. 7, and 25 or 30 persons were killed and achieved a victory. Wyatt Watt, colored, was regularly nominated by zens of Hickman cared for the wound- his party for failer, he made a vigored, many of whom died after being ous, a strong and a thorough carvass, and yet his Democratic opponent defeated him by the overwhelming ma-From all over the State comes the jority of five bundred and seventy

gained a victory." Counties that see the lesson taught by this result? have been Republican for years have It is shown so clearly that a blind manbeen redeemed and now let the Dem- can see it, and it is this. Republicans will not elect negroes to office. The age gained and see that Kentucky white Republicans have three times does not send a single Republican to defeated colored candidates for jailer. every time by a majority that showed in unmistakable terms that they did not intend to elect the "colored The slory comes to us that in Christian county, by arrangement between a local Republican leader and Srm Gaines, one of Henry's partners in the Clerkship, the Republican tickets the truth of this. Watt stated all over the county that he would reprinted with Henry's name on them has the candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.—Louisville Compared through the consented not to return to the army, he has an opportunity to carry out the has an opportunity to carry out the last an opportunity to carry out the county that he do it, or will be simplied threat. Will he do it, or will be attle of lite. Applying himself with the county that he might be misconstrued by those who might be misconstrued by those who did not know the facts, reluctantly attention to return to the army, he but to go to work to assist his father of the county of Appeals.—Louisville Compared himself or the future has an opportunity to carry out the last with the county that he would remember the white Republicans if they did not support him, and now he facts, reluctantly attention to return to the army, he was all over the county that he would remember the white Republicans if they did not support him, and now he facts, reluctantly attention to return to the army, he has an opportunity to carry out he has an opportunity to carry out him, and now he facts the might be misconstrued by those who might be misconstrued by those who was a local consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, he was all over the county that he might be misconstrued by those who was a local consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, he was a consented not to return to the army, There was no foundation whatever for the "story," which is as absurd as it is false. The Republican tickets were printed in Louisville, under the disorganized and disintegrated were printed in Louisville, under the direction of Hon. Walter Evans, and condition of the Republican party.

were not distributed until the mornThe whites cannot trust the negroes

Maj. II. J. Stites, now of Louisville, Lincoln, Sec'ty of War, Washington, ing of election day. No Republican and the negroes have lost confidence he was ready for the bar when the D. C. tickets had the name of a candidate in the whites. The whites have de- cloud that had hovered so long over for Clerk of the Court of Appeals on feated the colored jailer, and the ne- his father's fortunes, and which Billy's them except those sent by the Com- gross have defeated the white judge. efforts had helped to partially averty mercial with Jacob's name. Many Both sides are vowing vengeance and burst in the fall of 1865 and left his

Republicans tore Jacob's name off the better elements of both classes are and used those tickets.

In January 1866 he hung out his shingle in this city out of the old sinking craft of Repub. and build up a fine practice in the licanism. The Democrats, elated next three years. county will be redeemed, and Repubican office-holders will be known

Judge Wm. P. Winfree.

only in the records of the past.

children, all but one of whom still Christian county. For twelve years Billy, as he was called, lived the unconduct adds insult to injury by his eventful life of a poor country child majority of 1300 votes, but the populin New York. and youth. He was brought up to with all parties, that when the votes realize that the battle of life is a hard one to a poor but ambitious boy, and was elected by over 1100 majority. he soon became the main stay and dependence of his father's family. By the medium size. He has dark hair, the latter's assistance and his own exertions he acquired a fair classical education. At the age of 18 years, Billy found himself qualified to teach

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1 -6852925 84458 8458 erty that he had when the war began' was nearly all gone and the minions of the law stoodready at the bidding of creditors, to turn his wife and thirteen ED: SOUTH KENTUCKIAN : creditors, to turn his wife and thirteen children from the little farm, houseless and homeless upon the world. Yielding to the entreaties of his mother and family and the advice of friends, prompted by flial duty which has always been strongly marked in his character, Billy Winfree, although his heart yearned for his old courades in arms and although he felt that his motives might be misconstrued by those who he has an opportunity to carry out battle of lite. Applying himself with tive geography, (particularly of our his implied threat. Will he do it, or will be assignity to the study of the law in own country), and the history of the

with victory, are encouraged to hope for still brighter days. This is the state of affairs in the county. Let Bradshaw and shortly afterwards Democrats take advantage of the op-portunity afforded them, and organ-law and edited a weekly newspaper ize thoroughly and prepare for the for about two years. In 1871 his next struggle; and we believe the wife's health failed and he returned day is not far distant when Christian to this city and again began the praqtice of his protession. In 1873 he formed a partnership with Joe Mc-Carroll, another rising young lawyer, which still exists. In 1878 he was nominated by the Democratic party for County Attorney and developed such strength in the race that his op pouent, J. C. Brasher, defeated him Wm P. Winfree was born in Sumby only 270 yotes, while the rest of the Democratic ticket was defeated by majorities ranging from 800 to 1300 votes, He has never since been a Tennessee a few months previous candidate until this year, when he William was the oldest of fourteen determined, at the solicitation of his friends, to make the race for County Walsh in a duel at New Orleans. live. In 1847 his parents came to Judge. His opponent was a man who was elected four years ago by a

were counted it was found that he In person Judge Winfree is about brown beard several inches long on the lower part of his face, mild blue eyes and a pleasant countenance. He is . modest and unassuming in his manners and possesses many elements of popularity. He is a close student careful, conscientious judge. He is a consistent member of the Christian were killed by the explosion of a mill church and enjoys the confidence and boiler at Eldersville, Pa. esteem of all with whom he comes in contact. His family consists of a Beardstown, Ifl., nominated J. wife and five children. He has a Biggs for Congress, on the 1,521st High School comfortable home on Maple street, ballot.

For the girls: If a young man truly what embarrassed with you. If a young man is not interested in you at first sight, the chances are five to one against you. If a fellow continues to sitting under a tree at Fair Play, Ind.

The Democrats of Muhlenberg co.

Competitive Examination.

Beverly Kelly R

on Courtney Ind

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might be misconstrued by those who did not know the facts, reluctantly 10th of June 1883; at least five seet in consented not to return to the army, but to go to work to assist his father in the troubles that encompassed him and to prepare himself for the future battle of lite. Applying himself with

Very Respectfully, J. A. MCKENZIE.

GENERAL NEWS.

Senator Hill can live only a few A boy named Boyle was killed by

Henry Dieler killed Josh Gregory

There were just 100 candidates for magistrate in Nashville, Tenn. Joe Lincoln killed Sam Johnso with a hammer, at LaGrange, Ill. Dan Wythe was killed in a rolling

mill at Pomeroy, O, Geo. Poter, a horse thie', was killed by a mob at Larapasos, Tex.

Clayt Jared and Joe Williams shot each other to death at Ogden, Fia. A boiler exploded on a train at May-don, S. C., killing the engineer.

Yellow fever has made its appearance at Brownsville, Tex. There are 110,770 miles of railroad

in the United States. J. J. Hely shot and killed Wm. Florentine Krentz was murdered by his mistress, a girl named Kate Hertz,

Two youths fought a duel about a girl near Macon, Ga. One of them, Charlie Harris, was killed.

Jno. Napier bit off Geo. Davis' nose and spit it out of his mouth in Nashville. Both were negroes.

Wm. W. Waddey, President of the Central railroad, dropped dead at Bolingbroke, Ga. Four negro children were burned to

death by upsetting a lamp at Collins ville, Ala. Thos. Benengton and Jos Philips

The Democratic convention at

Tommie Bressler was drowned while bathing in the river at Rock-

ers to negotiate a commercial treaty with Mexico.

Geo. Watson, a convict in the Wis-

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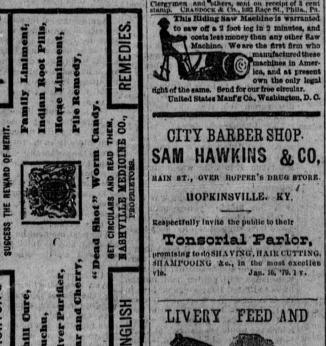
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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. A. G. Bush has gone East. Mr. G. B. Underwood is convales-

Mr. Jno. B. Trice and family are a

Grayson. Jno, Feland, Jr., returned from Se-

bree last Thursday. Mr. J. E. Simmers, of Cadiz, was in the city Saturday.

Judge J. R. Dabney, of Henderson, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Graves, of Louisville, are visiting in the city.

Miss Annie Turpin, of Nashville, is visiting at Dr. R. M. Fairleigh's.

Mr. Chas. F. McCarroll, of Owens boro, is visiting his relatives here,

Mrs. Lavinla White, of Louisville, is visiting friends at Roaring Spring. Misses Corrie and Willie Wallace have returned from a visit to Owens-

The Al. Clark Club held a pleasant meeting at Mrs. R. I. Martin's last

Mr. Wm. L. Trice and daughter Miss Ada, returned from Dawson last

Misses Madge and Fannie Fairleigh have returned from a visit to Larue Mr. J. P. Glass, Miss Janule Glass

and Mrs. R. H. DeTreville, are at Misses Mary and Bessle Chilton,

Pembroke, are visiting at Mrs. E. J. Misses Annie and Rena Schweitzer have returned home from a visit to

Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G Buckner, Mr. B. S. Campbell, and Mrs. J. I. Landes

Col. Jas. O. Cooper was confined to his bed all last week with juflammatory rheumatism. Miss Ada Shuck, of Lebanon, Ky.,

has returned home after a visit Dr. D. J. Gish and daughter, Miss Lizzie, are spending a couple of

weeks at Dawson Miss Otey O'Brien, of Allensville was the guest of Miss Katie Wool-

dridge last week. Miss Celeste Fulcher has return home to Fairview after a week's visit to Mrs. A. W. Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wimberly, of Cadiz, were at the Central Hotel several days last week.

Mr. W. C. Word, of Garrettsburg left last week to visit his mother in Buckingham county, Va.

Mrs. Lucy Gray and 'Mrs. Ben Gray, of Alabama, are visiting the family of Col. Alexander.

Mrs. W. G. Smoot and Miss Lizzie Bennett, of Calloway county, are visiting at Mr. A. V. Townes'. Misses Sallie Cook, Bettle Massic,

will go to Cerulean to-hiorrow.

Home College, in Logan county, was zie, of Tennessee, took his place yesin the city last week, and paid us a terday.

Miss Mollie Howard, of Henderlast year, is visiting the fattilly of It has always been of the best, and Hon. Jno. Feland.

Miss Annie Fruit, of Pembroke, spent several days last week with ment. Major Jo. still gives his Miss Fannie Rodgers. She returned house his entire care and will be glad home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. G. Seargent, of Stanford, Ky., parents of Dr. Seargent, of this city, are visiting relatives in ted their silver wedding anniversary, ,the city and county,

Clark, of Hopkinsville are the guests very felicitious one. Mr. Frankel is of Mr. and Mrs. N. H Holeman .-[Madisonville Times.

was in the city yesterday and arranged a date for him. Mr. Douthitt is a ourteous and agrecable gentleman.

semi-weekly visit to the vicinity of Main St. between Sixth and Seventh Cadiz last Sunday. He and John They send out 25 commercia Cooper have made arrangements by travelers and employ 100 salesmen in which they can go in the same buggy.

Sau Ah-Brah is Coming.

Sau Ah-Brah, the world renowned Burmese nobleman from the heart of far-off India will be in this city, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Aug. 22nd and 23rd at Mozart Hall,

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. SOLOMON.

J. B. Solomon, Paster. Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 4, '82. dridge & Buckner's drug store.

HERE AND THERE

W. P. Paifon, Life Inshrance. No circus Thursday.

Country watermelons are now The new officers will go into office the first of September.

The council has repealed the hos ordinance which was to have gone into effect Sept. Ist. The Gremen are arranging to give a

grand ball about the middle of September, to raise funds to uniform their company. Don't fool with one horse concerns

but wait till Sells Bros,' big circus omes Sept. 29th. It has been here and we all know it to he a good one. A typographical error made us say

ast week that the fall session of Bethel Female College would begin August 20. It should have been Aug. 28th.

Mr. Jno. G. Ellis, quartermaster o Company D, has been presented with handsome medal, for his efficient services during the Mammoth Cave changed since Betsy died."

A. B. Long was chosen as the Demperatic candidate for julier, by the Pembroke by a vote of 43 to 31. The ominee of the party.

Dr. Geo. N. Campbell, a promising young physician of this city, will leave this week to locate at Guthrie to praces for success.

right arm in two places last Saturday. future. She broke the left arm also in two places three years ago.

Mr. M. Lewis, proprietor of the building a brick addition to his hotel. the frame building entirely and replace it with a three-story brick idly Democratic?

will be sold under the hammer. The taches dismissed and of course all outstanding dates are cancelled.

The registration report of the State Board of Health records the following number of births in Christian county for the year ending Jan. 10 week. 1880. White males 126; white females, 130; black males, 43; black females 59; total 358.

Last week's South Kentuckian was held back until Tuesday afternoon, in order to get the election news. We gave estimates that did not miss the facts by one hundred votes. Our headlines last week were complimented in the superlative degree.

cursion tickets will be sold by the L. & N. R. R. at five cents per mile church and died in the faith which for round trip.

J. O. FERRELL, Clerk. Some of our subscribers at Pembroke and Casky complained that they did not get their papers last week. The papers were mailed Wednesday -one day late on account of the election-and if they were not delivered on the train.

Mt. R. W. Norwood, Express agent here, has been granted a leave of ab. sence for three months. He will Flora Trice and Lallie Wooldridge spend the time traveling in the interest of the Health Association, of Prof. Shields, principal of Cottage which he is Secretary. Mr. McKen-

The Alexander Hotel has been thoroughly refitted, refurnished and son, who taught school in this city repainted. No change in the fare. will continue that way as long as it remains under its present manage to see you, though he has already the largest patronage in the city.

last Thursday the 10th inst. A number Mrs. M E. Rodgers, Misses Nannie of their friends and acquaintances Mollie and Jimmie Ellie and Mamie were present, and the occasion was a one of our most prosperous merchauts. May he and his estimable Mr. Jno. Franklin Doutbitt, agent lady live to celebrate their golden for Sau Ah-brah, the Burnese lecturer, wedding, is our earnest wish.

The largest wholesale dry-goods house in Louisville, and the best known to our merchants, is that of Mr. Jas. T. Gant made his regular Messre. Bamberger, Bloom & Co., their mammoth 6 story establishnent. They are having a prosperus trade this year, a larger one per haps than ever before. They advertise in this issue.

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AFTER THE BATTLE.

Tar, tar, Judge, ta, ta. Everybody is glad the election is

There never was such scratching done in an election. They are still yoting for Billy Winfree in the rural precints.

All honor to the colored voters for themselves.

Henry's majority is 1639. How that for Republican Christian? Jacob and Lusk had a close race for second

"Scratch off that d-d nigger." was the way the northern Republicans disposed of Wyatt Watt, the nominee for Jatler.

Beverly Kelly, the colored candidate for Coroner, went to a southern precinct and worked hard all day for Judge Winfree. Winfree's majority is 1106. Fou

years ago Judge Long was elected by 1300 votes, which shows a change of 2400. Verily, verily, "things have F. B. Richardson defeated Judge T. T. Murphy for Police Judge of

official action of the County Executive race was close and exciting and Committee and was, therefore, the Frank is probably the youngest Judge in the State. Wyatt Watt has gone to work in

Orr & Co's. planing mill since the white Republicans decided that they tice medicine. He has our best wish- did not want his services as Juiter This is commendable and it is to be Prof. Jas. G. Bramham's little hoped that he will profit by his exdaughter, Gertrude, fell and broke her perience and eschew politics in the

Hon. Walter Evans was imported to speak for Judge Long and the rest of the ticket. If one of his speeches Lewis House on Nashville Street, is caused the candidates for Jailer and Judge to be defeated by majorities of In the Spring he expects to remove 570 and 1106, how many speeches would it take to make the county sol-

Myers & Shorb's circus which was him. The white Republicans in the billed to exhibit here next Thursday, country did not know he was a colcollapsed in Louisville last week and ored man and voted for him, for Coroner. When they found that they show has been broken up and the at- had been voting for a "d-d nigger" many of them went to the sheriffs and tried to have the vote scratched off. The unofficial reports from the

Messrs. Geo. H. Lacy, J. W. War-field and C. B. Fuqua are at Dawson this week.

Maj. J. O. Ferrell paid a flying visit to Henderson last week. He is now at Owensboro.

M. Peay, of the Baptist Bair bridge district last week elected C. E. Rawis, magistrate, over H. B. Clark, by 3 vetes. The official count changes the result 6 votes, electing in Christian county.—Owensboro a Republican and the results also a Republican and the results are the results the resu plexion of the county court remains the same This was the only change in the list of magistrates given last

DIED.

Torian :- At her residence near Longview, Ky., Sunday Aug., 6th, of dropsy, Mrs. Eliza Torian, in the 66th year of her age. Mrs. Torian was the oldest daughter of Jas. and Leah Jones and was born at Belleview in this county. She was twice married and was the mother of Col. The fifty-eighth annual session of Jas. O. Cooper, proprietor of the Bethel Association will be held with Phoenix Hotel, of this city. She Ky., beginning Aug. 25, 1882. Ex. ren. She had for many years been a

year of his age. He was born in Christian county Sept. 16th, 1809, and lived all of his hie in Christian and the fault was with the mail employes Trigg counties. He had for two years peen an invalid and a great sufferer He leaves one son and six daughters, all grown. He was a member of the Baptist church for the greater portion of his life. He was the last son

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The magistrates' face in this precinct, which for the past few weeks preceding the election was one of the principal topics of conversation with the voters, resulted in the election of Equires. Austin Peay and G. M. Quarles, both of whom have held the office before with great acceptability. present a front so formidable that ev will have but little fear from opposition, let it come from whence nay. The altogether upprecedented largest collection of rare beasts and birds ever exhibited in America, and a programme of sterling a ts and features that no similar organization has the acilities for duplicating. But these Western managers have

not been contented merely with consolidation. They have added, in ev ery department, attractions secured both in the Old World and the New hat will be positively first time featmes to America, and in the procure-ment of which they have been by no means niggardly with their purses. That the ring performances may be, beyond a peradventure, in the van of competition, they have secured the services of Mr. Chas. Fish, the un isputed leading bareback and somer sault rider, whose challenge to any country, and for any sum not less been accepted, and the probability is

very remote that it ever will be.
They have also engaged, from her European managers, for a season limit ed to twenty-eight weeks only, the il-lustrious Andalusian beauty, Signori-ta Adelaide Cordona, whose daring, bewitchingly beautiful equestrianism has turned the heads of all the cities of Continental Enrope. To see this beautiful young Spaniard in her ex-traordinary four-horse equestrianism, traordinary four-horse equestrianism, and in her difficult and daring deeds on ner single bare-back horse, will be

morning, Aug. 12th, I reached Fair-view after a pleasant ride of 12 miles arrors one of the finest countries to be seen in southern Kentucky, passing large cornfields in full ear and full of promise for the future.

full of promise for the future.

Tobacco, the leading crop in this section, is looking unusually well, to one unaccustomed to raising the weed, and the acreage is a large one. It was a bright and cool ludian summer day the air as bracing as October and the fields as fresh and green as May and all along our and green as May, and all along our road we saw large numbers of people evidently on their way to the Red River Association of Primitive Baptists that leaves a large family of grown children. She had for many years been a
consistent member of the Baptist
church and died in the faith which
her life had adorned.

LANDER:—At the residence of his
son-in-law, Rev. A, W. Meacham, of
Belleview, Sunday, Aug. 13, '82, Mr.
James Harvey Lander, in the 73d
He was born in ance. They are a peculiar people, living chiefly in the Western states having an aggregate membership of less than 10,000, claiming to have exless than 10,000, claiming to have existed since the days of the Apostles, and observing some singular customs such as foot washing before partaking of the Lord's supper, laying on of hands ordination and calling directly from God, opposition to paid missionary work, and are predestinarians of the strictest kind. Their ministers believe they are the called of God's elect to preach the gospel, and speak only as the Lord gives them utterlance, refusing to prepare their ser-

of the second and the fare.

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Winston Walkins, a youth not unamange, the fare beet in the court, was arreited at Robard's Station was the country, was arreited at Robard's Station and was reliance and it was proven that he had attempted to trade her off to parties at Robard's Walkins had been seen riding her and the facult was necessary to present the court of the cancer of the court of the case was heard before Judge ong, who ordered him to jail and his trial for 10 e'block to-day, tkinals as leading, beardess boy at ainsteen years old and is in scrape, to say the least of it.

Gontables Elected.

Lawrille, E. W. Glass, col. vron, J. E. Saunder, V. J. F. Dizon, v. V. A. Boyd.

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On Sunday it seemed as if the people would never cease to come and by two r. M., there were at least 2,500 people on the ground, who were precached to in the same way as on the previous day and at moon such a dinner was spread on the grounds as only those people know how to prepare to the Bowling Green Progress to Ir. M. T. Roberts.

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Offer a bargain. Apply at this officer fusion of Republicans and Greenback-fusion of Republicans and Greenback

evening and begs to return thanks for the kind treatment he received from those whom he had the pleasure of meeting, and especially to those champion "Hard Shells" Dr. Browder, and Messrs. Wilkins and Jeaup.

The Association adjourned on Monday to meet at Providence, Logan county, on the first Saturday after the 2nd Tuesday in Aug. 1883, Dr.As.

GARRETTSBURG.

The protracted meeting commenced at Offivet on Sunday the 6th inst. with a very appropriate sermon by Rev. J. II. Wright, of Richmond, Va. The meeting has been in progress during the week, and it is to be hoped that the carnestness and zeal of the ministers conducting the meeting, may be rewarded by the accomplishment of much good.

Burglars broke int at Clinton and stole and \$550 worth of the safe for safe keeping the week, and it is to be hoped that the carnestness and zeal of the ministers conducting the meeting, may be rewarded by the accomplishment of much good.

Mrs. II G. Abernathy, or Hopkins yille, spent a few days in the neighborhood last week attending the Flour, choice...... Mrs. II G. Abernathy, of Hopkins-Mr. Henry A. Vaughan, of Louis-

ville, after a two weeks' visit to rela-tives near Garrettsburg, returned home Saturday.
Miss Lula Hopkins of the Salem

miss Luis Hopkins of the Salem neighborhood is visiting Miss Mary Lou Fox.

Mr. Wm. C. Word left for Virginia a few days ago to pay an extended visit to relatives there.

We have not had a letter from "Camilla" for some time but I have "Camille" for some time, but I hope he has not dropped from the list of correspondents, but will favor us correspondents, but will favor us with frequent communications from his facile pen.

Tynus.

GARRETTSBURG.

with only two or three minor quar-rels by way of variety, and resulted in a complete victory for Quarles and Peay, candidates for magistrate in this district, while the Democratic candidates for the county offices re-ceived more than a full vote of their

Rev. W. H. Ryalls, assisted by Rev. Rev. W. H. Ryails, assisted by Rev. Wright, of Richmond. Va., is now conducting a protracted meeting at Olivet which promises to be one of unusual interest. Mr. Wright is a young gentleman of very fine intelligence and preaches logical and cloquent discourses while his well cultivated voice adds very greatly to the music of the choir. Mr. Ryalls is to be congratulated upon securing the services of so able an assistant as Mr. Wright.

her single bare-back horse, will be an event much to be desired.

This Monster New Consolidation of Amusements will positively exhibit in Hopkinsville, Friday, September 29 1882.

Association at Fairview.

Leaving Hopkinsville on Saturday morning, Aug. 12th, I reached Fairview atter a pleasant ride of 12 miles.

Services of so able an assistant as Mr. Wright.

Miss Mary H. Cooper, of Bennetts-town was called to Clarksville, Tenn., on last Sunday by the illness of her sister, Miss Bettie, who was taken sick while on a visit to friends of the above mentioned place. It is to be hoped that Miss Bettie may soon recover, as her many friends are sorely grieved to hear of her illness.

S. F. Embry now rejoices greatly over the recent coming of a fine boy to his house.

to his house.
This neighborhood has recently had This neighborhood has recently had quite an influx of visitors, among whom may be mentioned Miss Lula Hopkins, Pembroke, Misses Sudie Northington, Mer and Ida Hester, of Latayette and Mr. C. R. Hester, of Chicago, Ill, and Mr. Henry Vaughan, of Louisville.

Dame Rumor quietly speaks of a wedding in this community which Camille will chronicle in due season

CAMULE.

This neighborhood has recently had quite au influx of visitors, among a continue selling goods at Such fabulous prices but we are going to do it. Everything, in stock Dry

s to meet in Fairyiew on the 12th 1287 deaths from consumption in the State last year against 1331 the year before. The total number of deaths Slesser & Haas.

is set down at 10.902. Sales by Buckuer & Wooldridge, August 9th, 53 Hogsheads tobacco as

22 hhds common to medium leaf, \$7 00 to 8 10. 11 hhds, low and mixed leaf, \$6 75

to 6 80.
6 hhds good lugs, \$6 00 to 6 25.
14 hhds. Webster county trash, \$4 75 to 5 25. Market continues firm with good general demand

STATE NEWS.

Local option was defeated at Lex-

Bowling Green will soon have six The Louisville Post will have Sigler brutally murdered Jones at

Kentucky has one saloon to every

Owenton and Mt. Sterling passed The Louisville Exposition opens

Josiah Franklin was thrown from vagon and killed in Adair county. Judge J. M. Jones has assumed

emocratic ticket, and gave Henry Goods A man 92 years old walked five niles to vote at Warsaw and then ropped dead.

I'enderson county elected the entire

The Bowling Green Democrat has been presented with an ear of corn raised in 1842.

Chas. Eades, aged 17, accidentally shot himself fatally while loading a Jessamine, Gerrard and Washington counties, heretofore Republican

Hopkins county elected 14 Demo-cratic, one Republican and three Greenback magistrates.

Alr. Logan Curd has become editor and proprietor of the Calloway News. Mr. Solon Higgins will be associate

'Miss Mollie Crawford was thrown from a horse and killed at Millwood, Facilities for Comfo Grayson co. She was but 17 years during the Season.

The balloenist connected with a one-horse circus was drowned at Maysville, by the balloon falling into the

at Clinton and stole \$450 in money, and \$550 worth of valuables put in the safe for safe keeping.

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boy was seen drunk on the streets. one in Could the Reporter man reasonably ducky?" expect the boy to learn younger? President Arthur's success in angling is attribated to his preference for the lumbricus terrestris as bait,

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"Pap, when farmers 'worm their tobacco' do they put worms on it?" "No. son; they take off worms."

"Well, then, why don't they call it 'unworm' instead of 'worm?' " "Don't know. Don't ask so many questions. Don't try to be too wise, or the first thing we hear of when you grow up you'll be wanting to go to the Legislature."—State Journal.

That's John's Gun.

At the battle of Blue Licks, in 1782, the Kentuckians were defeated with great slaughter by the Indians. Among their captives was a citizen of Mercer county, a husband and father. Mercer county, a busband and father. He and cleven others were painted black, a sign that they were devoted to torture and death. Ranging them in a row on a log, the Indians slaughtered the eleven, one by one. When they came to the husband they paused, and, after a great pow-wow spared his life. For a year he remained a captive, mourned by his friends as dead. But his wife insisted that he was alive and would come back to her. A lover wooed her. Her relatives aided his wooing. She consented to marry, but from time to time postponed the wedding day. She could not, she said, rid herself of the belief that her husband was still living and would return. At last the pleading of her lover and the expostulation of her friends won from her a reluctant consent to he married on a certain consent to he married on a certain consent to he married on a certain consent to he married to a consent of her friends won from her a reluctant consent to he married on a certain consent to he married on a certain consent to he married to a consent to he married on a certain consent to he married on a certain

One of Fort Wayne's young men took in the circus with a lady triend, a gentleman friend and the latter's lady triend—a sort of a two by four picuic, as it were. We will suppose the young Fort Wayneite's name was Will. When the two cent fans came around to be retailed at fifteen cents, around to be retailed at fifteen cents, the salesman named the price vigorously, and Will tenaciously held on to his pocket-book, but when some slack little tellow with some neat gandy packages marked "Prize," such as a soulless train-boy never sells at over ten cents, insinuated his presence, Will thought it time to show his generosity. Tossing a package into the lap of each young lady and one to his friend, he pulled out a fourth and inquired:

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"Two dollars."

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You will never, never sigh for ome other fairer one than 1? You will never read me poetry that you seat to your first love and hint that News.

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a man can only You will never call me by some other girl's name in your sleep. Ah, you will never do that, will you darling?" "Well, you just copper anyone to lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered, lose that says I will, "he whispered, lose that says I will," he whispered that the white that the white the white that the white the white

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from your own little wife? Not er is enraged because a ten-year-old ness. We shall be truly and really one in everything, shall we not

ducky?"
"Well I'm just taking as they put
up, old gal, that we will," he said,
giving her another plump upon the
lips, with a good hug thrown in by
way of interest
"You will never smcke in bed, or

refuse to make calls, or dislike my mother, or compel me to ask you for

money, or be cross because I have a headache in the morning, or—"
."See here, sis," he chipped in, as his arm relaxed its hold about her form, "I should like to ask you a rorm, "I should like to ask you a question before we splice. Just one, and then you may fire 'em in on your side to the enl of the last quarter."

"What is it, darling?" she chirped, getting hold of his hand and putting the arm about her once more

"You'll go your last chip; you'll give to me straight?" he whispered. "You may trust me always, love,"

she lisped. "Well, then, on the dead level, are you a maid or a widow?"

you a maid or a widow?"

"Why you horrid thing, Of course I—I—I've never been married," she sobbed. "How could you ask me such a question?"

"Well, I kinder thought I dropped to too much knowledge in your questions," he replied; "when did you catch onto so much wisdom, little one?"

"Oh, mamma told me to ask you

"That whip saws me," he said, "somebody else can have my chair, There's too much mother in law in this deal for me to play it out," and

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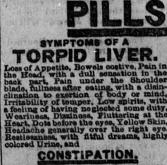
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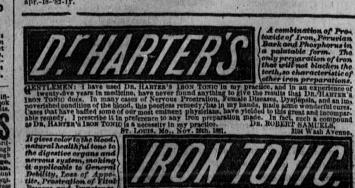
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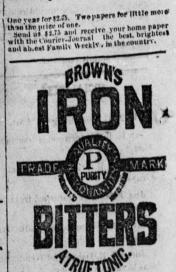
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